

Sequachee Valley News.

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THURSDAY, July 8, 1920

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Following are the fees for announcement to state and county offices:
Representative.....\$15.00
Senator.....15.00
Sheriff.....10.00
Trustee.....10.00
Tax Assessor.....10.00
Constable.....5.00
Payable one-half in advance, balance if nominated.

We are authorized to announce WALTER E. MOYERS as a candidate for Representative for the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce WALTER LOVE, of South Pittsburg, as candidate for Trustee of Marion, subject to the will of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce S. L. ROGERS as candidate for re-election as Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the people, Republican nominee. Election Thursday, Aug. 5, 1920.

AUTOIST LIABLE.

A decision of interest to auto owners was made in Supreme Court at Nashville last week, in the case of Philip Van Hoy vs. the T. C. R. R. and the Administrator of J. T. Hitshew. It contains the principle that if an automobile owner, carrying a friend as guest, fails to make a stop before proceeding to cross railroad tracks, and the friend is injured or killed, damages can be collected from the estate of said owner, even though he himself be killed in same wreck.

The following from the Nashville Tennessean gives the decision:

"The court affirmed a judgment for \$10,000 damages in favor of Philip Van Hoy of Crossville, against the Tennessee Central Railroad and the administrator of J. T. Hitshew as damages for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Van Hoy was killed while riding as an invited guest on the rear seat of an automobile driven by Mr. Hitshew when the automobile was struck by a railroad train at a crossing in the town of Crossville. Mr. Hitshew and three ladies who were riding with him were killed and two other ladies seriously injured in the accident. Hitshew's estate was held liable in damages for his negligence in driving the car onto the railroad tracks at a rapid rate of speed without stopping to look for a train, and the railroad company was held liable for the failure of the engineer to keep a lookout ahead which would have enabled him to see the automobile on the track in time to avoid striking it, and to otherwise comply with the statutory precautions to avoid the accident.

PRESIDENT WILSON," says William F. McCoombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee of the campaigns of 1912 and 1916, "permitted Europe to believe that he spoke for a nation *** when he was nothing more than a self-appointed emissary." "Permitted" is good. When a man permits another to believe something which he himself knows to be untrue, or does not positively know to be true, that man is guilty of deception. Surely our great president, who received such an ovation at San Francisco last week, is not guilty of that.

"Working" the paper for a free ad is harder than it used to be. Editors everywhere have been skinned on what a paper has to buy, and it is unjust to expect the editor to give always, says the Breckenridge (Colo.) Journal.

Little Bopeep lost her sheep and couldn't tell where to find them. If she'd left them alone, they'd never come home—but a News want ad found them.

FORCE IS BASIS

It is true as President Wilson declared, that force is the final guarantee of the public peace, but the United States does not propose to be bound to supply the force to preserve the peace of Europe in accordance with the edicts of a council controlled by European nations. The United States has domestic problems that will fully occupy the attention of her statesmen, the energies of her people, and the resources of her industries.—Caldwell, O., Republican Journal.

Correct! Force is the basis. If we are to have peace with Europe or any other portion of the world, we must expect to have to knock thunder out of any who assail us, league or no league. This is history, and our country has the proud record of never having met defeat in its own quarrels. However, every time a little European State the size of a peanut starts a row we do not want to have to participate in it. This nation is too great for such pettiness. And the same rule exists in local government. If the sheriff of a county yanks bootleggers and drunks as fast as they appear, in a little while bootlegging and drunkenness is out of style. It is force that counts.

THE Chattanooga News pulls off a learned editorial over Republican slush fund using. The News is of the opinion evidently that they are too high. If the proper maximum is \$1000, it possibly should be extended now to \$3000, as the Democratic dollar is only worth about 33¢, so as to do some good. This broad latitude should also be accorded Democratic candidates, as \$1000 gets only \$333.33 worth of publicity—except McAdoo, who was too poor to spend \$1000 to get the highest office in the land, or at least the records do not show it.

Dr. N. W. Blalock, of Dunlap, whose death is recorded elsewhere in these columns, was a contributor to the columns of the News in various ways. He was a student and a classicist, and devoted a large part of his time to biblical research and study. Many questions, which, during his lifetime were subjects of inquiry and speculation, are now cleared up and easily understood, as happens to those who cross the river.

One of the great jobs is to see that the American Constitution is preserved inviolate. A gang seems to have got in control in this country who would nullify it and who would make its citizens their servants, while they are really the servants of the people who elected them. The American constitution has this principal firmly engrossed in it, and no set of men have a right to regard this principle as a part of a scrap of paper.

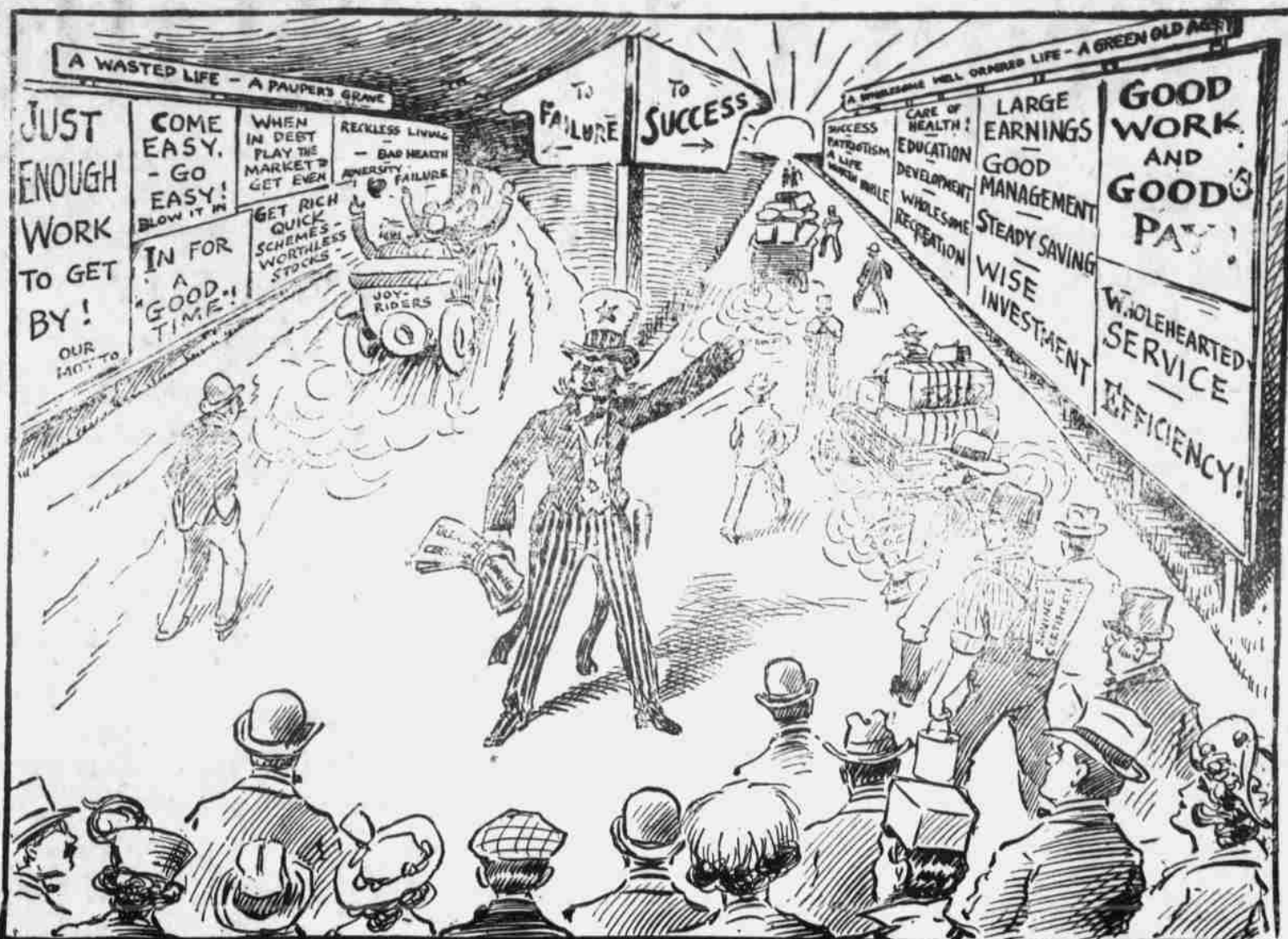
This country ought to be proud to have a newspaper man, a real, working country editor as a candidate for its president. It takes a most careful manager to keep a newspaper alive, even during these days of democratic prosperity. We'll bet on Harding when he takes his seat for sound, safe and sane financiering, for that is exactly what conducting this country prosperously is.

Wal, our ol' rooster sed Sunday mornin': "Cock-a-doodle-doo, Eff Mackadoodle es nominated fer president dern eff I hain't got teu lay teu aigs a day to make up fer ther deficit." That thar rooster spoke like er wise man.—Pig Hollow Scout.

No cause for alarm, he escaped.

Gov. Cox of Ohio, the Democratic nominee for president, is a newspaper man. Looks like an attempt to double cross the Republicans.

Whichever way it goes now Wilson is out. PraiseGod &c.



SALARIES TOO LOW.

Elsewhere we publish a letter from "A Mother," relative to the school situation at Whitwell. The article arrived too late for publication last week and the writer says that it is now too late for any effect. However, as it was in type and contains just some of the points we are after we publish the letter, though not with any intention of arousing the ire of the Whitwell Board, as this journal has plenty of enemies, as all journals that try to think a little, do have.

It is our opinion that teachers' salaries are very much too low. Away back twenty years ago school teachers received \$30 to \$45 a month, and \$70 per month is now manifestly too low. A \$70 salary now means only a purchasing power of one-third, or only a little over \$23. Twenty years ago it bought full value, twice as much. A \$30 salaried teacher of then should receive, if teaching now, \$90, and a \$45 salaried teacher, \$135. It is no use disguising the fact that teachers are very much underpaid. The poorest laborer now-a-days gets \$3.50 per day (and only buys him \$1.16 worth of food and raiment) while the \$70 salaried teacher gets about \$2.70. With less brain power, the balance is in favor of the laborer.

And brain work is just as exhausting as manual work. If you do not believe it, try it and see, and teachers should be paid just as much any way as a laborer, and really more, for the general intelligence of the nation springs from the start given in the schoolroom.

It is a question worth considering, anyway, but we cannot blame the Whitwell Board with trying to save money for their district, as they assuredly were endeavoring to do. However, does it pay to cut the salary of a teacher? We think not. Now that high prices have come to stay for several years, possibly ten, the thing to do is to pay all labor in school or otherwise, good living wages.

Fifty-eight American cities doubled their population in the last ten years. We are anxiously awaiting the returns for Sequatchie.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal is undecided as to whether hens or eggs started first, and is worrying itself baldheaded over the matter.

It is now believed the winter wheat crop of 1920 will be in excess of five hundred million bushels. This is cheering.

It's a Good Old World

It is a heartless world, I thought,
And all for self man lives;
'Tis graft and greed on every side,
And little heed he gives
To the unfortunate and weak,
Those sorrowing and in need—
Thus mused I as I went my way—
A selfish world indeed!

An old man limped along the street,
Half blind he was and lame;
Then paused he at the crowded curb,
Quick to his succor came
Strong arms, kind hands, and willing feet;
Not one pedestrian
But offered cheerfully to help
That poor old feeble man.

A pigeon fluttered to the ground,
With bruised and broken wing;
A little lad swift darted out
The crowd: the helpless thing
To rescue. "Who will care for it?"
I asked. He bared his head,
"I'll take it to the hospital
For animals," he said.

And ere my journey was done
Adown the street that day.
How many were the kindly deeds
I noted on the way!
O, never say the world is lost.
To selfishness and greed
While willing hearts and hands still serve,
And minister to need!

—Our Dumb Animals.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Gray hair that can be counted don't count.

If a man has plenty of money he can afford to live for love.

The pessimist growls at the sunshine because it casts shadows. A man always says appearances are deceitful when they are against him.

It doesn't profit a man much if his servant keeps the commandments intact and breaks all his crockery.

Many a wife dusts the billiard chalk from her husband's coat and sheds tears of sympathy because of the late hours he spends his desk close to the whitewashed wall.

The Crown Prince says he is satisfied. We are, too.

Man proposes and latter on he wonders how he came to make such a fool of himself.

The Merry Song of the Profiteers

By D. M. Moody, Albany, Ala.

We are the royal profiteers,
Our hearts are filled with joy,
We rob the people without fears,
We have the right alloy.
We are growing fat on profits
We are allowed to take
From the "easy marks," the people,
With our Democratic rake.

We will squeeze them till they yell
With pain,
Now that we have the chance,
And as we may not get in again,
We will even take their pants.
Now that we have the right direction
From the good old Democrats,
To hell with the "common people,"
They are nothing more than rats.

We will raise the price of clothing
Till diamonds blush with shame,
And tools for the "hayseed farmer."
We will raise them all the same.
Our yard sticks are just two feet long,
We do not give a heck;
We will sell them flour and corn meal,
Six quarts we'll call a peck.

The price of shoes has gone so high
We charge them for the squeak,
Our slogan is, "Root hog or die!"
This is the prayer we speak;
Of all our friends and families.
We like ourselves the best;
If the Democrats can just stay in,
The devil take the rest.

We have been so busy bogging things
Into the pile of loot,
That our snouts are getting calloused,
So
It's easy now to root;
We have got things fixed to suit us,
I'm just telling this to you;
But we see the coming end of it
About November two.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars Free. All Druggists, The F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Petty troubles are like fleas—the more you hunt for them the worse they itch. But they're different from fleas. A dog never dies of fleas but a human being often dies of small troubles.

"Didn't Rest Well"

Prominent Georgia Lady Suffered from Faint Spells and Sleeplessness—Relieved by Ziron.

PEOPLE who get to feeling weak every now and then, and who do not seem to get the proper refreshment from rest, sleep and recreation, need a tonic to help their blood revitalize and build up their system. For this, you will find Ziron Iron Tonic very valuable, as the testimony of thousands already has proved. Mrs. J. W. Dysart, lady of a prominent Georgia family residing near Cartersville, says: "I didn't feel like myself."

"I didn't rest well some nights. I would be just as tired when I got up in the morning as when I went to bed. I would get weak, and have kind of fainty spells—at times hardly able to do my housework. "I heard of Ziron, and felt maybe a tonic would help me. I thought it would at least strengthen me. "I believe Ziron has done me good. I feel better. I am glad to recommend it as a good tonic." Try Ziron. Our money-back guarantee protects you. At your druggist's.